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MR. CUTCHEON'S WOL. reguled an audience has evening with a pleased to call the "social customs Washington." He complained to severa bled in the Western Presbyterian Church that the city of their residence, and it many cases of their nativity as well, is the most abandoned and immoral in the country. Mr. Ceremers, in fact, went to the length of saying that in this city more than any other, men and won are "tempted beyond what they are able

Now, all this may have been very agreable for Mr. Curemon to say, and for his endience to hear. It has a fine air of taking Satan by the throat and shaking with Christian violence. But is it true? After all, that is the chief consideration as regards moral addresses deliv ered to pious gatherings in holy places. A sermon or an oration may be ever powerful and moving and redolent of the odor of the speaker's personal sanctity, but if not true it is both impudent and offensive, to say nothing of its being dishonest. We know next to nothing about Mr. Curcumon's opportunities for reaching an accurate judgment in the matter of which he pretends to know everything. The Congressional Directory says that, at comparatively vealy age of 19, the year 1855 (to-wit); he translated himself from some New Hampshire hillside to the struggling town of Ypsilanti in Michigan whence he afterward removed to Man isfee, in the same State, where he has ever nce resided. We see nothing in this interesting chronicle which even hints at wide experiences of large cities-nothing that entitles him to speak intelligently tonching the comparative morality of metropolitan communities. Where, then, did Mr. Carengos acquire the information

We apprehend that Mr. Curemon be longs to a class, unfortunately too numer-ons, who do not think it necessary to provide themselves with facts when bewailing the sins of others. He is, perhaps, one of these whose chief claim to glory consists in establishing the perdition of the rest of the world. It appears, however that Mr. Curcunox's constituents do no think it necessary to continue him at Washington in the capacity of a moral redeemer, and, after the 4th of March next, he will work the vineyard in Michigan-or elsewhere. For which Washington will, we trust, try not to be intemperately thankful.

THE ONLY PURITE that sails the sea steamship of that name, and it was nearly wrecked during the recent storm.

AT THIS MOMENT things are looking very clark for PARNELL. The tide has clearly turned against him. The influence of the elergy in the raral districts is making itself felt more powerfully every day. Districts which at first were enthusiasti-Districts which at first were enthusiastically devoted to him are now intensely hostile. Even in the city of Cork where, so very recently a most florid public demonstration in his favor was male, there are now unmistakable evidences that he has lest the people's confidence. Canon many was Emma Rudersdorff. The familiar control of the him in 1880, is to-day his open and avowed enemy. In fact, the whole fabric of PARNELL's eminence is toppling to its fall. Unless there should be a complete revolution in public scutiment, the elections will permanently retire PARNELL The man himself, however, seems pos sessed by a very devil of desperation. From a cold, unresponsive, domineering and haughty master, he has been transformed furious demagogue, employing every theatrical device to appeal to a credulous and emotional population. The old PARNELL, who led the Irish fight through so many years with such ley composure and masterful strength, has become a prevish, nervous irritable and changeful weakling. Every sign of the times is unfavorable to him. Every flying straw upon the wind of public feeling tells of his specity and irremediable downfall.

Strike Butt's enest has appeared to some hitherto quiet Indians and set them to dancing. Most people dance on sceing

WE OBTAIN FROM the Store, of Saturday afternoon last, the more or less theilling information that 'The lady managers of the Home for Incurables in this city havmade all arrangements for an amateu presentation of the operetta 'L'Africaine about the middle of January."

The general impression has been that the entertainment in question is to consist of a burlesque on Meyenagen's grand opera "L'Africaine," Indeed, the Ste itself confirms us in this view of the mat ter by solemnly announcing that "Mr Keeling, the well-known barytone, will take the part of Vocco'' (presumably Face). Still, if we are all wrong, and this is to be, as the Star says, an original and independent "operetta," why so much the better. And we look forward with almost ances of the male chorus which includes amateurs as "Mr. Bliss, Mr. Bullard, Mr. Brown, Marquis Imperiale, Mr. Webb, Mr. Zachery, Mr. Keeling, Mr. Hosmer, Mr. Eldridge, Baron Beckfrles, Comte de Chambrun, Dr. Bispham, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Rosse, Count Devoune, Mr. Knut, Mr. ne, Mr. Biddle, Mr. Ward Thoron and

THE REY. Mr. FIZHE of the M. E. Church ran for Governor of Arkansas and was defeated. His conference has just suspended him from the ministry for time he musing over the remark in Eccle-

slastes concerning vanity. Erman Mn. Ceremon's experience in cities is limited or the truth is not in

THE PIPTIPH ANNIYMMARY OF the Memphin Appeal occurs on the 31st instant, and in commemoration of the event an illustrated illominated souvenir edition of the Appeal-Acidanche has been issued, which portrays in the brightest typographical and artistic manner the fifty eventful years through which the paper has passed, and which is typical of the enterprise and years through which the paper has passed, and which is typical of the enterprise and progress of the constituency it represents.

The auniversary of the dedication of the Brockiyn E. H. Belleteau, New York; C. B. Boreal, Brockiyn E. H. Belleteau, New York; C.

new seven-story building now occupied by the consolidated paper will also occur on the same day. The Curre acknowle alges the compliment of an invitation to strend the ceremonies

SENATOR FARWELL was interviewed at Sitisburg last Saturday, President Han tsox didn't fare well at his hands. didn't even say "So far, weil." He thought that when the Republican convention had inished culling candidates, the nomine would be Cuntou.

FOUR OPNERATIONS OF WATTERSONS WE esent at the silver wedding of Colonel HENRY WATTERSON at Louisville last Sat-This does not include the Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform.

WHOM THE LORD LOVERS He chaster th. 1 We commend this text to Colonel Smireen, now that the New York Royal an committee has passed his paper by and indured another evening Journal a the only true Republican paper."

THE E-PRINCE Atlanta Constitution pre

p and an interesting query:

"The Washington Tost says that "Congression Heinghill of Georgia addressed the Boys' High School in that city Wednesday night. Who is Congressman Hemphill of Georgia?"

The Critic.

From the Washington Saturday Mirror, Our evening contemporary, The CRITIC which about a month ago fell into the hands of a local syndicate, last Saturday donned a new dress. It is a very become ing dress, too. The Curre now look more like a newspaper than it has for lo these many moons. The most cursory inspection of the paper reveals the fact that THE CERTIC has once more entered the field in earnest. It is bright and newse with well-written editorials upon fresh topics and interesting gossip. Mr. Richard Weightman, one of the most competent newspaper men at the Capital, is the editor-in-chief, and Mr. T. J. C. Williams lately of Hagerstown, Md., where he built up a most successful newspaper, the Mail. the business manager. The Micro wishes Tur Curre all success.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Leicht, for many years a resident of South Washington but lately of Philadelphia, and Miss Lizzle Moutz of Philadelphia, who have been visiting friends in this city for the past week, have returned home.

Pedad, Chatelier and Barault, the men who stole from the library's museum at Bonen a number of medals and manu-scripts, have been sentenced to prison for from three to eight years; Pedad get eight years at hard labor. Almost all the articles

e been recovered have been recovered.

A letter of James Russell Lowell to the University of Pennsylvania, explaining that illness prevents him keeping certain lecture engagements, calls to mind that this distinguished poet and diplomat is full 72 years old and looks back, not forward, to the best work of his life. He writes that he should be able to keep his engagement in March if all goes well with him.

Theodory Thomas has agricult in Chia.

with him.

Theodore Thomas has arrived in Chicago and is preparing to make Chicago his residence. The Orchestral Association of Chicago was incorporated Wednesday, and one of the gentlemen interested says that, commencing next fall, Mr. Thomas will be the director of as goost an orchestra as that city ever saw. He will need nearly a year to get his mon together and make all other necessary preparations.

Sergius Steamak, the Russian exile and Sergius Stepnials, the Russian exile and leader of the Russian revolutionary party, has sailed from Liverpool on the Umbria, and his first public appearance in this country will be at the Metropolitan Opera House January 8, 1891, when he will deliver a lecture. Mr. Stepniak's personal experience has furnished him with an ample fund of interesting information about the dark political and social systems of Russia.

ily comprises now only my two brothers, ny sister and myself. My brother Felix, the eldest, resides with his family in Clifton, near Bristol, England. My sister Margaret is married and lives in France, My younger brother is also married, and lives in Milan, Italy."

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Major John Hawes Claiborne, for nearly sixty-eight years a citizen of Richmond, died on the 18th of December. At the breaking out of the war he entered the army and served throughout the entire service as General Lee's chief commissary with the rank of major. Longing to be in the field, he tendered his resignation in order to go into active service, but General Lee, who always knew how to appreciate a good man when he found one, steadily refused to accept his resignation, and kept Major Claiborne with him to the end. He was twice married, first to Miss Bassett of Hanover County, daughter of George Washington Bassett, and afterward to Miss Blair, daughter of Colonei W. D. Blair, who survives him. Seven children also live; four by his first marriage, who are Mrs. Governor S. B. Buckner of Kentucky, Mr. H. Chaiborne, who was associated with him in business, and Messrs. B. L. and L. C. Claiborne, who are hoth in California. By his second marriage he had three children—Louisa, Ellen and Walter. He leaves also four brothers, H. A. Chaiborne of this city, Dr. James W. of Petersburg, Va.: Gilbert B. of Stockton, Cal., and Howard V. of Jefferson, Tex.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Normandie-W. J. Brown and Arthur L. Beny, Dentson, Tex.; William Borris and wife, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sigler, New

Arlington-Arthur G. Jones, Boston, J. W. Warner, Philadelphin, C. L. Woodworth, New York: C. A. Brown and C. H. Affrich, Chicago, epinas Taylor, Philadelphic, C. B. Power, Mon-Shoreham J. R. McMurran, St. Paul; Jam arroll, Alaska; Mable Blanchard, Boston; M. B. Johnson, St. Louis; James M. Naugi

Riggs-Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Shiras, Dubuque lowar H. A. Johnson, Chicagor E. M. Santord Arizona; C. H. Haymond, New York, Fibili - Louis M. Meyes, Chattanooga, Tenn. F. M. Davis, New York; W. L. Hughes, Now Orleans; Hon. Epps Hunton, Virgints William Scott and Walter C. Longmire, New

Willard's - W. F. Carnthers, Irvin, Pa., E. J. Trisvis and C. B. Ward, Chicago: J. W. Gilbert, Ransas Chyr L. D. Vork and F. H. Carson, Portsubuth, Ohio; W. F. Postor, Baltimore, Blotel Johanne-B. H. Mercer, Philadelphia: R. Leo Staffreger and W. L. Branman, Prof-ertelasturg, Var.J. P. Van Hook and J. B. Bird, Philadelphia.

McGropolities - William F. McGorm, New York, C. R. Carwell and Recover Cott, Stam-tor, Va. R. W. Boland, Birantingiam, Aka-Arthur Birisch, New York; C. B. Smith, New Brauerstok, N. J.

St. Jones-E. W. Martin, Little Rock, Ark. B. F. Smith, Richmond, Va., F. J. Melvin, Cape May, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. 6. Dietrich, Baltimore; J. A. Sewall and Wife, Denver, Ralph Berry and wife, B. B. Cook and wife, Montanas.

Hetel Imperial—Fred. Browne, Haltimore, W. A. Mitchell, Chicago, S. P. McCarrie, New York: Charles Homner, bayannah, Ga., Henry V. Cooky, Brunswick, Ga., J. H. Coville, Newark, N. J.; B. McArthur, Quebec.

IN THE SWIM.

The Misses Tracy of New York, who are stilling the Misses Butler of South Carolina. tor Butler's daughters, are among the wood old Colombit stock.

of Congress, who has been seriously III, has now quite recovered for health and was able to pay a number of calls on briday. Miss Spofford has great intellectual girts, and with hem the suppliest and cheerlest of spirits. Sh always brings into a crowded drawing-room an atmosphere of sympathetic brightness and conersitteent pith and point.

Mrs. Phents's party to Miss Cay I the motakes place on Friday next.

Mondays after January 5.

Professor and Mrs. Emmons entertained in formally a party of friends on Saturday night. Plenty of good music was, as usual, a charming General Frank Armstrong is bome again

golding younger and handsomestismes or, with a color and an electicity of step which ladicate to from consistation and a brave, chearful

Mrs. Ju-iles Blatchford will not receive this Mrs. Bugh S. Thompson and Miss Thomp

on, the wife and daughter of the Civil Service Commissioner, will receive on Saturdays after January 1, corner of Connecticut arenue and Miss Johnston, the daughter of Colonel Will jam Preston Johnston, president of the Tulane University, New Orleans, and a grand-daugh ter of General Albert Sydney Johnson, killed at the battle of Shilloh, is expected here soon on a visit to her sister, Afra, Henry St. George Tucker, the wife of the Representative from

General and Mrs. Charles W. Field are at No Elici New York as come for the winter, Mrs, and Miss Wendling receive at the Rich

Virginia, and she will be at the corner of D.

sales street and Connecticut avenue

This is "Histreet day" and the lattice is codely codding in that taskfonable quarter wil

The French and Turkish Ministers made the

ween the French republic and the Subilm

The Rev Mr. Aspinwall preached a thought thi and scholary sermon vesterday at Trinit, Church. His health is much improved, and hs now able to do earnest church work. Me Aspluwall has a large private fortune and ovely residence lure, Mrs. Sonator Stewart of Nevada is a Southern woman by birth, and a daughter of the late ex-flovernor and ex-Senator Henry S. Foote of

Mississippi, who was a brilliant and distin

guished figure in politics and society here to years gone by. She went down to lifetamon it to attend the unveiling of the Lee Monument. es did also Mrs. Senator Hearst, his winter several debetastes, Miss Walthall Miles Reagan and Mice Mills, all as sweet an fresh as a basket of peaches smothered by violets.

CURRENT PITH AND POINT.

Mr. Hill of New York may be a great deal better than most Republicane, as his admirers believe, but that does not change the fact that the country outside of New York will nomi-nate the next Democratic Presidential candi-date, and that if it does not nominate Grover Cleveland, it will nominate some Western Democras who will represent Cleveland's houesty and courage, -8t. Londs Republic.

The defeat of the Federal Election bill is no absolutely necessary, but it ought to be so well postponed that it can not be reached until after the next Presidential election, to say the least—st. Louis Glube-Democrat. The longer the President delays the matre of filling the vacancy on the Supreme Benet the more reasons he will see, if he care to look for them, why Attorney-General Mille should not be appointed to such a position—St. Lanz Globe, benoveral.

The Republicans in Congress seem to have surrendered themselves and their party to the "sharps," the silver sharps, the subsidy sharps, the tariff sharps and the pension sharps, New York Evening Post.

If the mongrel finance bill reported by the senate caucus committee was intended to bind ogether the Republican Senators for the support of a rule to close debate and for the pas-sage of the Force bill, it will evidently fall of its purpose. It will not even hold them to-gether for its own support.—New York Times.

gether for its own support.—New York Times,
"The bill ought not to pass, because it never
would be enforced, because it would consolidate
the Southern whites, because it would consolidate
the Southern whites, because it would bring
further misery on the Southern blacks and because it would increase sectional animostites
and kindle anew the discords of the past."

This is what a Republican Senator—Stewart
of Nevada-told his party representatives in
the Senate a few days ago. His speech was a
vigorous demunciation of a partisan measure
which has already received popular condemnation. The debate on this infiguitous bill has
become a missance, but If it is to be kept up
let us have more ringing Republican speeches
like that of the Nevada Senator.—New Yors
Herald.

Grover Cleveland's desperate buttle for a

Herald.

Grover Cleveland's desperate battle for a third nomination is carried on with equal energy inside and outside of New York. It has for its fundamental plan of operations the amazing purpose of first breaking down the Democratic organization of the Empire State, and then, as an exterior re-emforcement, the climination of New York from the political calculations of the country. This campaign is Mugwamp to the care. It is directed wholly against the leading Democrat, the most powerful, the most trusted and the most thoped-for leader of that party, David Bennett IIII.

Bennett Hill.

Postal savings banks would be a great blessing to the South, destirate as it is of banks. It the Democratic monitiers of Congress from the South would take hold of a bill providing for these assets institutions—these educators of business ideas and habits—they would confer a substantial benefit on the people of the South. It may be they do not like to favor a measure which enlarges the power of the National Government, and would rather curtail the relations of the Government with the chizen. But if a safe place of deposit for money sarues by the masses in small smars is needed, no safer one can be found than the Treasury of the nation.

Cincinnals Gasette.

Peach and honey, the characteristic trink served at the recent dinner of the Delaware Society in New York is a fa-Delaware Society in New York is a favorate one all over the Delaware and Maryland peninsula, and down on Chincoteague Island it is drunk by the goblet. The brandy is made at small distilleries throughout the peach-growing region and is kept on the sideboard of every prosperous farmer in the lower counties of the peninsula. There is a distinct flavor of the peach skin in the liquor, and it has a curious, sticking quality to sensitive threats suggestive of peach fuzz.

TAKING TEA.

I know a room which simply is So dear a paradise of bilss. That were I called to one that lies Reyond the earth, in lifted skies, I think I'd rather cling to this.

Boft curtains gently shut away The chill and sunny afternoon; An open fire burns red and close, Rose-secuted is the atmosphere As garden airs in tragrant June.

While she arranges cup and spoon, Like snowy birds her lingers fair Hover about that Chinese trav; Swortly distracted is her ale Twixt talking art and pouring cream.

Why does she think I haunt her house Each day as 5 o'clock draws near? Does san suppose the mild carouse 48 sipping ter and all billing cakes is all the toy my soul can ask?

Yet such the attitude she takes: Her friendly thoughts quite centered see Not on my passion, not on me, But on the very trivial task Of pouring out a cap of tea. Her carnestness is except to see, Her pearsting eyes quite drive me mad; Too strong? A little sugar? Nor flut you are sure you like it so. Perfection? Uns so very glad??

Nometimes I feel so broken up I really think I'll annah my cup bown on the earth and tell her "Sweet, There left it lie, where day by day My beart lice, shattered, at your fort," —Filldwarg Building.

FLASRED UNDER THE SEA

The Day's Doings in the Capitals of the Old World. Loxpox, Dec. 22.—The British gover-ment has on hand an American proble-

besides that of Behring Son. Venezucia whose liberties Englishmen helped to win now being robbed of her terricary Emdishmen. The Venezuelans object olonists who have been seizing their neighbor's lands now call for troops to rotest them in possession. Orders have seen assued for the caroliment of troops n British Gulana, the present military force in that colony being merely a pauper establishment, and it is not improbable that the Venezuelans and the colonists may come to blows. As the nearest imperial troops are at San Lucia. England could claim irresponsibility for the acts of the colonists, should serious trouble arise from the absorption of Venezuelan territory.

Americans intending to pay a visit to Germany should paste in their hats a new decision of the Supreme Court of the empire at helpsic, that if you remain scated when the health of Emperor is proposed you are guilty of crime known as feasingesting a sort of petty treasing punishable by various degrees of impresonment and German prison diet. As the case presented and decided applies only to the Emperor it may reasonably follow that the same decision would be arrived at in the case of other German sovereigns, so numerous to mention, who absorded in the Fatherland. It would also be well, therefore, for every tourist to be armed with a cape of the Almanach de Gotham and keep his ears open for royal and imperial tents.

The news that Mrs. Burke-Roche had arce in that colony being merely a paup

copy of the Alumanch de Gotham and keep his ears open for royal and imperial tensis.

The news that Mrs. Burke-Roche had obtained a divorce in America has created something of a sensation here in certain circles in which her husband is well known. Burke-Roche had it incantemplation at one time to dispute his wife/senit, but changed his mind as the instance of his brother. Lead Fernays. The exchanged his mind as the instance of his brother. Lead Fernays. The exchanged his mind as the instance of his brother, Lead Fernays. The exchangement of his marriage he and his wife were in receipt of a liberal allowance from Mr. Work. Burke-Roche is not an Englishman, but an Irishman of the ancient and noble house of Fermay.

The conservative newspapers praise Mr. Parnell's final days electioncering as the most effective of campaign. They betray the utmost anxiety for the result of the election, and evidently believe that to-day is big with significance for the Tory party. The Liberals are also taking a deep interest in the news from Kilkenny, but express confidence of success of Hennessy.

Sixy ladies of Cork have signed an address for presentation to Mr. Parnell, condemning his course, and asking, in the name of Ireland's reputation for purity, that he retire from active public life.

Advices from Italy state that the gravity of the situation arising from the weetched condition of the laboring classes is increasing. There are 40,000 fille workingmen in Miha alone, and the same relative propertion holds good for the other cities of Italy. At the same time the peasantry is in a half-starving condition. Agitators are varying the suffering people to resort to violence to procure bread, and robbery and other crimes are rangant. A favority form of theft is to despect the classification of both the Chronicle and Sandaord say they do not believe the recall of mor from the interior of Africa

dione, and is probably not lavored by the German Government.

The Hamburger Machichter vigorously criticises Emperor William's speech in closing the educational conference. The paper declares that it is impossible to learn or understand history backward, as he wishes done.

At Folmestorf, in Syria, 1,000 miners have struck.

bave struck.

ADMIRABLE FOOLING.

She was intense,
He was immense,
the halled from Chicago, she came from the
Hub;
He tendered affection.
She gave him rejection.
He couldn't go buked beans, and that was the

-New York Herald.

Too Often.

Ignorant Child (to His Father)—Papa, what is a Christmas gift?

Father (sadly)—A Christmas gift, my son, is something you do not want, returned by something you cannot affard.—Pack.

Counting Isn't in His Line. "Of course not. I oughtn't to be expected of I was a census enumerator."—The Epoch.

Globetrotle—Did you ever travel on a per-onally-conducted tour? Mr. Meeke—Often. Globetrotle—Whom did you have for man-Mr. Mecke-My wife, - New York Weekly.

Convenient. "I am perfectly delighted with my dwellin at present. I have a dining-room, a reception on, a working-room, a smoking-room, and sleeping-room, and inst think how convenient all in one,"—Filepeads Hatter,

The Thomas Cat, a weekly paper in Thomas County, Kan, enlitted its last despairing how a short time ago, and its hones lie bleaching on the great sandy desert that lies between Vol. I, No. I, and success in journalism.—Chicage Tribans.

Tribune.

A play-writer was reading one of the "creations" before a committee of the French Society of Comedy, when he observed that a member.

M. Got, had fullen asleep. He stopped, and reproved the slesper. He was reading his play for the purpose of obtaining the committee's opinion. How could a man who was asleep give an opinion? M. Got rubbed his eyes and remarked, "Sleep is an opinion." So it is; and a severe opinion. Some hearers pronounce this opinion on nearly every sermon—Christian Leader.

Lodder.

Not long ago Mrs. Charles Blytheton of Lexligton, Mo., half the quinsy, and a bachelor in
the town named Thomas was found to have it
at the same time. Them Mrs. Blytheton had a
felon, and Thomas promptly had a folon too.
Last of all, Mrs. Blytheton had messies, and
Thomas broke out all over at the same time.
At this functure Mr. Blytheton decided to interfere, and gave Bachelor Thomas a thrashing
for trying to get into the good graces of his
wife by his remarkable series of illnesses.

New York Tribane.

A Pious Town. worth mentionin' a year ago. Now look at it, Rog'lar town now and growin' like Sam Hill. Better hay a few lots, mister. Kastern Man -- What sort of a population have

Eastern Man—What sort of a population have you here?

Land Agent—Finest in th' world. Regitar Bostonians every one of 'em. My folks come from Boston originally, I bilieve, though I wor born in Mizzoory. All church folks here, finest kind o' people. Got sites for half a dozen churches sciented airendy.

Eastern Man is as a gang of dranken cowboys dash by, yelling like demons)—Humph! What do you call them?

Agent—Them! Oh, them's some o' these 'ere shoutin' Methodists.—New York Weskly.

"Othello" Revised.

She "loved not wisely, but too well,"
Will do in poetry to tell:
But talking common prose, you know.
It very seldom happens so,

For maldens now, it asked to wed.
Ite not consult the heart, but head—
"Your income, sir, about with size!"
They have not well, but very wise.

- Hosion Times.

The Western Fever. Little Johnny Shrimpps Let's go there.

Mr. Whitwest - I suppose it's all right, but I can't help feeling that this continual presence of a chapterone is a reflection on my character. Miss Twa Seasons - Oh, nonscisse! It's lots more fun this way. Out West you are on your lonor, while hele yet shift the eather responsibility for your conduct upon the chapterone; the H be selicep in a moment. - Life.

Ethelinet. - Will you grant me, one, but foul. Ethelbert - Will you grant me one last fond utbrace before we part forever? Whilfred - Cer'nly. If I were you I'd fondly mbrace the opportunity to get out before spa comes down - Judge. papa comes down.—Isage.

Debutante—Is it possible you would marry im for his money?

Widow—Yes. You see my first marriage was for love. A woman can't afford to do that more had sence.—Epoch.

Miss Hearonhill That stupid dark Harvard will never take "no" for an answer. What would you call a fellow like Jack who fels down on his knees every time he comes to see that.

Miss Seathrut—Why, call him onkneesy...

Hercard Lauphoon.

TO WRECK SHIPS

Attempts to Disable the Terror, Miantenomah and Galena at Brooklyn. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-A New York secial to the American says.

An attempt was made yesterday after on at the Brooklyn Navy-Yark to sink men at the Brooklyn Navy-Yark to sink
the big double-turreted monitor Terror.
The vessel is now in the Simpson drydock, with thirty inches of water in her
hold. When floated yesterday the water
because pouring in through the sea valve connection, and only the most stremmons excritions saved the vessel. The dustardly
outrage is charged directly to several
workness in the construction corps, recently discharged for inciticiency, some
of whom were abound the vessel just hefore site was floated. It is believed that
in a spirit of malice one or two of these
men succeeded in removing the sea-valve
of ming a few minutes prior to the starting of the dock pumps. The Construction
Department has full assurance that thirty
minutes before the pumps commenced
work every half opening in the Terror
was ciceed.

The Minutonomala, a double-turreted
monitor, was also found to be sinking
when recently undocked. The affair was
kept so quiet that nothing was known of
it out-side of the construction department.
Late yesterday it was learned that the covette Galeini was found sinking on Thursing afternoon: A serious leak was discovered, through which the water was
spuring in small jets. The leak was
found in some of the side timbers, and
appeared to have been made by a sharp
instrument. The Galeina, Miantonomala
and Terror zecidents were designs to
department is amazed.

MANAGER LOCKE MISSING. big double-turreted monitor Terror

MANAGER LOCKE MISSING.

His Theatrical Ventures Prove Eaflure and He Skips. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-A New York

ispatch to the Times says: In the dense crowd that daily throng the Rialto and stroll along the length and breadth of Theatre Row there is at present a vacancy that can be only filled by the reappearance of F. A. Locke, the theatrical manager of the firm of Locke &

Davis.

It may also be said that a financial vacuum exists in the pockets of two or three theatrical managers. Mr. Locke is supposed to be journeying through Texas in a merry, caroless way with the Emma Juck Opera Company, feaving behind him a number of people who would dearly like to see him.

Six years now by

to see him.

Six years ago he came to New York from California weighted down with a glittering scheme for American opera by American singers, American chorus and American ballets. He timily succeeded in enlisting Mrs. T. B. Thurber and several prominent society ladies in the venture, and the opera of "Nero" was produced. The production was what theatrical begule term in "frais." rical people term a "frost,"

It resulted in disaster for almost every If resulted in disaster for almost every, body but Mr. Locke, who drew \$800 per week as manager. Shortly afterward he launched the EmmaJuch Opera Company on the road with but indifferent success He then formed a business partnership with J. Charles Davis. Mr. Locke finally deaded to the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the co

with J. Charles Davis. Mr. Locke finally decided to use the scenery and costumes of "Nero" in a dramatic spectacle of the same name. It is said that Mr. L. cke finally borrowed \$16,000 from J. K. Emmet on the scenery and costumes, and the spectacle was produced.

It is asserted that afterwards he secured a lean of \$35,000 from Manager Gilmore of Niblo's in the same manner. De Welf Hopper, having determined to go on a starting tour. Locke & Davis made a proposition to Mr. Hopper's manager, Ben Stevens, guaranteeing both Hopper and Stevens fair weekly salary. It was necessary to find a man with money, and J. Kline Emmett proved to be the man. He put up several thousand dollars, which sum was soon exhausted.

Another Fallarie.

ANOTHER PAILUE.

One of the side issues of the firm was the production of "The Shatchen," by M. B. Curtis. This was another failure. With Emma Juch and "The Schatchen," two hom-paying attractions on his hands, Mrz Locke became rather pressed for money, and, according to Manager Gilmore, began to drain the office at Niblo's to support them. The consequence was that "Nero" was forced into dire straits. The actors and "supers" went unpaid, and there was constant danger of a strike. When financial horror had accumulated until he could bear it no longer. Mr. Locke spread his white wings for Texas. Mr. Davis said to-day that he had washed his hands of Locke. The hands of Messrs. Gilmore and Emmett are still financially embroiled and both now swear they will see the thing out. The contracts and notes of Locke and Davis will amount to about \$49,000. It is said that several warrants have been sworn out against him. ANOTHER PAILURE.

WRECKED A PAY TRAIN.

The Villain, Who Sought to Obtain 840,000, Captured. New OBLEANS, LA., Dec. 22,—An outageous attempt to wreck a pay train on he L. N. O. & T. Railroad's Woodville branch was made near Woodville Satur-

branch was made near Woodville Saturday night by S. A. Bradford of that place, The officials of the company had been warned of the plot and put men on the look-out, but the attempt was not made where they had expected, and the train was wrecked.

The following were injured: Mr. Bryant, roadmaster, painful and perhaps mortal wounds; Colonel J. H. French, paymaster, slight wounds about the ribs and face; W. L. Harris, clerk, slightly injured; Conductor Jeff Smith, bruised about the body; Engineer D. B. Brown, shoulder dislout the face; Radiroad Detectives Laird and Anthony, both injured on arms and legs. Last night Sheriff Lewis placed an additional guard at the jail, as rumors were afteat that Bradford would be lynched if Bryant died. if Bryant died. Bradford's motive in wreeking the train was robbery, as he thought it had \$10,000

WAS HE MURDERED?

YARMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 22.—The body of Francis T. McKay was found in the woods here yesterday. It is thought he was murdered. McKay and Alexander was murdered. McKay and Alexander Henry were riding from Orleans Friday night, and Henry returned to that place alone. The horse and buggy were found at Harwich yesterday. Henry said that the horse had run away and that he had been thrown out. He knew nothing of McKay's whereabouts. Henry's appear-ance caused distrust in his story, and Mc-Kay's friends began a search. McKay and Henry were good friends, and if it should prove to be a murder the motive is a mystery.

KILLED BY AN INSANE MAN.

A Little Boy Has His Skull Crushed With an Axe. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Vesterday Edward Duckert, a boy of 9 years was murdered by an insane man named Frank Morris, aged 20 years. The boy was pass morris, aged 39 years. The boy was passing Morris' boase on his bicycle when Morris rushed out of the gate with an axe and struck the boy on the back of the head with the edge of the weapon, killing him instantly. Morris is now under re-

The B. & O. R. R. Company will this ear follow its annual custom of selling year follow its annual custom of selling excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates on all of its lines during the Christmas holidays. The sale of excursion tickets will begin at all H. & O. stations east of the Ohio River, December 24, and will con-tinue until January 1, inclusive. All tickets will be good for return passage until January 5, 1831, inclusive. Marriage licenses were issued to-day to

Miss Agnes Huntington will begin a week's engagement at Lincoln Music Hall next Monday, in Planquette's opera comique, "Paul Jones," The sale of scats begins at Metzerott's music store to more lames Hatton and Martha Bell; James F Myers and Annie E. Barbour both of Am-horst County, Va.; Henry Botts and Clara Louise Brown; Frank M. Dent, of Charles County, Md., and Nettie A. Frank of Washington. For the best of holiday liquors go to the old reliable Chris. Xander's, 9007th at n.w.

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WITH LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

Half of an Inherited Fortune Lost by an ex-Hotel Clerk. Burrato, Dec. 22,-Robert Murphy, an ex-clerk at the Genessee House, who came into a \$14,000 fortune recently and afterward became partner in a poolroom, has lost half of it on a "dead sure

room, has lost half of it on a "dead sure thing."

When Mr. Murphy went into sporting life he was selected as a victim by some more experienced sports. It was arranged that Robert Wright, the Detroit sport, should publish a challenge for an unknown to fight any light-weight in the United States for \$1,000 aside. Ed Gorman, formeely of Philadelphia, promptly accepted, and Elton Chamberlain, the crack baseball pitcher, put up \$1,000 for him. Murphy claims that he was then approached by Gorman, who suggested that Murphy bet on the unknown and pay forman a percentage of the winnings for losing. This was agreed to, and the Gorman party secred their friends against Murphy, who exerced all their bets without hesitation.

The amount Murphy put up was over \$7,000, and at the ringside he wagered his diamonds, gold watch and jewelry as well.

The fight was at Irving, N. Y., some thirty miles away, on Wednesday night. Jimmy Faulkner, the wrestler, was made final stakeholder, and to guard against accident Robert Reakes, the Bay City wrestler, who had been "let in," was made reforce. Reakes had previously selected the fighting place.

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The light lasted of teen minutes and four The light lasted fifteen minutes and four clever rounds were given. The Unknown, was no match for Gorman, who casily knocked him out. The light, however, was so neat that speciators suspected nothing crooked until the winners boasted of their success. One of them said to the unfortunate Murphy: "Wint are you kicking for; you made \$10,000 by a next turn and we wanted it. See."

Murphy at first contemplated self-destruction, but has now hired a lawyer to recover his losses.

THE THANEMORE OVERDUE. Fears for the Safety of a Johnston

Judge Cex, in his opinion, sustained the demurrer.

Judge Hagner rendered the decision in the case of William B. Moses vs. Tayl r.

The case has been in litigation almost ever since a trustees' sale of property by the Messis. Dimeanson, austioneers, on Vermont ovenne, between 1 structures, on Vermont ovenne, between 1 structures and Thomas Circle, on an afternoon in December, 1888. The property was purchased by Mr. Moses for 497, 890, which was claimed by those most interested in the sale to have ocen at least \$25,000 less than it was worth. Moses, the Court said, in reading from the record, offered to take \$110,000 for his purchese. Judge Hagner cited the testimony of witnesses as to the value of the property, some of them running it up as high as \$150,000 and \$175,000. The question before the court was as to whether the sale was made for an inadequate amount. This Judge Hagner decided in the affirmative and set the sale aside. In the damage suit of Eurobur vs. Heiskell, in the alleged fraudulent using of a grain mill for the grinding of pummice stone, and in introducing a poisonous substance into the feed of the horses, Judge Cox, in his opinion, overruled the demurrer and ordered a new trial. Line Steamer.
Baltimone, Dec. 22.—Considerable conopinion, overruled dered a new trial. n, overroled the demurrer cern is felt here for the steamship Thanes more of the Johnston Line, which sailed m November 26 from this port for Lon-The jury in the case of William McKee, iried in the Circuit Court, rendered a veron November 25 from this port for Lon-don, her cargo comprising 430 head of cattle, 17,145 bushels of corn, 1,459 bales of cotton and other merchandise, valued at \$175,527. She has not been sighted or spoken since she left this side, and the impression is that she has been wrecked. The Thanemore passed out of the capes on November 27, some hours behind the Atlantic transport steamship Maryland, which was caught in a terrific hurricane, lost her captain and two seamen, and was dict to-day sustaining the will which was executed July 16, 1889. The will was caveated by Edwin Sutherland, Mary Elizabeth and George Walter Dement, Southern K. Golden and others on the usual issues as to sound and disposing mind, undue influence, etc. For the best of holiday liquors go to the old reliable Chris, Xander's, 9997th st. n.w. Building Permits Issued.

which was caught in a termic harricane, lost her captain and two seamen, and was nearly wrecked. The track of both vessels was the same, and the Thanemore undoubtedly encountered the same gale. She was a staunch craft, but much older than the Maryland, and scarcely as strong. A report that she had been spoken off the Lizard has turned out to be inaccurate, as a denial has been cabled by the London agents. The local agents last week offered a premium of 25 per cent, for insurance, but were refused.

The Thanemore is commanded by Captain Butcher, who is making his first voyage as master. He is an expert seamen of long experience and highly regarded. She has a first, second and third officer, chief engineer and crew of about twenty men. Besides these there were a number of cattlemen sboard to attend to the cattle. Her officers and crew were all Englishmen, but the cattlemen were American. creet eight brick dwellings on Trenton street northeast at a cost of \$7,000; Wright and Stockert, five brick dwellings No. 615-623 F street northeast, cost \$10,000; John M. Barry, hall and school in Ten-nallytown, cost \$3,000. Causes Of Scrofula

A TRUANT NUN'S STORY.

the cattlemen were American.

Inmates of a Detroit Institution Over worked and Whipped. DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 22.-One of the mates of the House of the Good Shepherd here left the institution surreg titionsly some time ago owing to a mis understanding with the Mother Superior The matter came to light yesterday, when the truant nun was found at the residence of friends in this city. She said, upon b-ing questioned, that the reason she left was that the institution was not run

was that the institution was not run properly.

The tasks set the Sisters were too onerons and in many instances impossible to perform in the alloted time, under which circumstances the delinquent was whipped by a machine strap. In addition the food was extremely poor, everything they ate being begged. One Sister died from the effects of something she are at the home some time ago. One girl died while she was being whipped.

The Mother Superior of the institution denies the charges of the truant nun and Bishop Foley says he does not 'place any reliance in the story.

The Carriage Wrecked. About 10 o'clock yesterday a horse at-ached to a carriage owned by William H. became unmanageable and ran away. On Nineteenth street, between I, and M streets, the conveyance ran into a tree and threw the driver from his seat. The carriage was wrecked and the horse badly cut, but Tyler escaped injury. Coleman and driven by Edward H. Tyles Isom's Philosophy for Christmus.

A wochegone look overspread old Isom' countenance to-day when The Chric's horse editor, asked if he expected a good time Christmas. "Does I spees or good time, sah? I spees ter comfort my-self wid de Scriptural text which says. 'Bressed am he dat's got nothin' an' spees nothin' fer he shall not be disapp'inted.' And old Isom begged a few crumbs, filled his pipe, and ambled down stairs. Paying the Clerks. The Commissioners were busy this morn

ng signing checks in payment of the District employes' salaries, which they re ceived this evening. The pay-roll was made up at an early date even for the holiday mouth through the energy of Auditor Petty. Miss Huntington in "Paul Jones."

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GENERAL TERM RULINGS

Several opinions were handed down to-day in the Court in General Term, and LINCOLN MUSIC HALL. among them that of Spalding vs. ex-Post WEEK OF DECEMBER 29. masters-General Vilas and Dickininson. It appears that under the act of Congress for the readjustment of salaries, that Spalding entered into contracts with a number of clerks. These contracts were as alleged by the plaintiff, repudiated by both Postmusters-General, and which subjected him to much inconvenience and loss. The law provided that all checks and warrants should be transmitted direct to the claimants, and that all assignment prior to the issuing of the warrants shouldbe null and void. The Contractical immerous authorities upon masters-General Vilas and Dickininsor MISS AGNES HUNTINGTON,

MARCUS R. MAYER and CRAS. J. ABCD. Presenting Planquette's Opera Comi prethe warrants shouldbe null and void. The Court cites inumerous authorities upon contracts as to whether the violations of the contract between two parties was an actionable wrong, the parties, as alleged by plaintiff, having violated their contract with him under advice of Messrs. Vilas and Dickinson. Spalding brought suit against the two latter, and the question of a demurrer being before the Court to-day, Judge Cox, in his opinion, sustained the demurrer. PAUL JONES. TUESDAY) morning at Metzerott's Mani-

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